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INTER-RACIAL AFFAIRS REPORTS.

Findings Committee of State Inter-Racial Conference Makes Report Pollowing Louisville Meeting Held Recently. .

The Findings Committee wish to put optimistic spirit which marked the re- as well. port of Dr. James Bond, Field Secretary, indicating that great progress has been made during the past year in cooperation and good will between the

As an evidence of this we note that four new substantial school buildings Races" by Dr. George E. Haynes, has been studied by groups of white people. Conditions on railroads have been greatly improved, the officials being willing to correct deficiencies when appaled to. It is also very gratifying to note that one lynching has been prevented by the prompt action of the Inter-Racial Committee.

The Findings Committee recomrecord its conviction,

First That race differences are based on projudice, the basis of which is misunderstanding.

Second: That race friction and false judgment between the races are hind-

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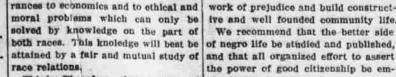
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Third: Therefore, that courses of phasized and supported. study of racial problems should not only be introduced into colleges, but extended to include courses on Race on records their appreciation of the Relations in high and normal schools substantial appropriation be made by

> Crime. There can be no question that righteousness, racial or otherwise, calls for equal justice and impartial propriation. enforcement of law in our courts regardless of race or color. This each race should call for and support.

To the end that negro districts in move all racial inequality. have been erected. "The Trend of the cities may be freed from crime we urge the appointment of negro policemen for such districts.

> We also urge that negroes who, under the law, are qualified for jury service be given their full opportunity

Further: We recommend that the press be urged to exercise care to publish impartially violations of law on enlisting the co-operation of the white the part of either race, and also that people o fihe state in the sessions and mends that the conference place on it set before the public an impartial account of the meritorious achievements of both races.

We recommend that a constant and determined effort be made to judge the negro not by any traditions of the past, but by the advance guard who are looking to the highest possibilities of the future. The negro should be judged not by the disorderly and light minded of the race, but by those who are trained to meet the issues and bear the responsibilities of life today.

The committee is in thorough accord with the view that good will, founded upon intellectual, moral and spiritual knowledge, will produce a compelling power which, linked with the proper commanding physical

who will meet for study of local con-'Phone 692-R. forces, will combat the destructive dwitions and such action as may be needed. We recommend that the greatest possible emphasis be placed on the necessity of maintaining an equal inter-racial standard of sexual morality in all penal and reformatory institu-

> Finally: We recommend that in very community the distribution of facilities for recreation, housing, sanitation, street lighting and other necessities be carefully and righteously apportioned to both races.

ive and well founded community life.

We recommend that the better side

the power of good citizenship be em-

Negro schools-The committee re-

First: That a more generous and

the State Legislature for educational

purposes, and that the negro be given

his just and equitable part of such ap-

Second: That a scale of adjustment

Third: That Mr. P. C. Dix be re-

quested to continue his efforts to work

out a fair and equitable basis for the

schools whereby they may gain en-

trance into the North Central Associa-

The committee recommends that, in

view of the recognized difficulty of

work of the Inter-Racial Conference,

the whte press of the state be very

earnestly urged to give the conference

its best service to the end that all

white people may be fully informed on

Realizing that many white women

have no adequate idea of the tradedy

of the negro woman's upreach to the

and community, a comprehensive

Women's Iner-Racial Committee be

formed, consisting of representatives

from such organizations as the various

churches, parent-teachers' associa-

tions, civic clubs, Y. M. C. A.'s, etc.,

sympathetic study of the question.

tion of Colleges.

the subject.

of salaries in city high and normal

commends:

Respectfully submitted,

THE FINDINGS COMMITTEE. By A. Eugene Thomson, chairman, Mrs. W. B. Matthews, Louisville; Mrs. B. Fouse, Lexington; Mr. Benedict Elder, Louisville; Col. P. H. Callahan, Louisville; Hon. H. V. McChesney, Frankfort; Rev. W. H. Steward, Louisville; Prof. J. W. Bell, Hopkinsville; Dr. J. H. Letcher, Henderson; Dr. W. J. Weston, Paducah.

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IEFFERSON FLOCK OWNERS

AFTER MORE WINTER EGGS.

Louisville, Ky. -How to feed, house nd manage their farm flocks of chick aroused considerable interest among Jefferson county farmers and their wives during the last few weeks, S. W. the county says. The keeping of records of 25 flock owners in the county and the organization of two groups of farmers and their wives for the purpose of studying various details of poultry feeding, care and management are among the developments that mark the new interest, he says.

The records being kept by the 25 farmers are proving to be especially interesting to chicken raisers of the county. In addition to keeping records on their flocks, the 25 persons are conducting them as demonstrations to show the value of a number of recommended poultry practices, thus making it possible for their neighbors to get practical pointers on how to feed and take care of their hens for the greatest egg production.

The number of hens in the various flocks ranges from 25 to 200 but all of them are being fed with the idea of increasing their egg production. The keeping of the records began November 1 and will continue for six menths. Reports made by the record keepers on the number of eggs their hens are laying showed that about onethird of the hens in the various flocks were laying soon after the records were started. However, it is expected that under the good feed and care which

half, and perhaps more, of them will be laying in the near future.

The two poultry study groups that have ben organized each include about 50 farmers and their wives. Monthly ens to get the most winter eggs has meetings will be held during the winter at which time special attention will be given to proper housing, feeding, culling, mating, hatching and breeding Anderson, assistant county agent of chicks. It is hoped that the work of the study groups will result in the development of high producing pure-bred flocks of chickens each having the required characteristics of its particular

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